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POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE
For Honolulu and Galice—Per Panama

to-day, the 5th instant, at 7.30 A.M. 12 Cattle rates.

For Swatow.—To-day, the 5th instant, at 7.30 A.M.

For Swatow.—For Fuzhou, to-day, the 5th instant, at 9.30 A.M.

For Shanghai.—Per *Achilles*, to-day, the 5th instant, at 4.30 P.M. Late letters received from Shanghai, dated the 2nd instant, inform that the *Albatross*, A.W.M., and *Tamsel*—For *Albatross*, to-morrow, the 6th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Shanghai.—Per *Ghengyie*, to-morrow, the 6th instant, at 4.30 P.M.

For Singapore.—Per *Elgie*, to-morrow, the 6th instant, at 4.30 P.M.

For Singapore, the 8th instant, at 2.30 P.M.

For Saigon.—On Saturday, the 8th instant, at 4.30 P.M.

For Cooktown, Sydney, and Melbourne.—Per *Ocean*, on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet "SINDE" will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 8th June, with Mails to Australia and the United Kingdom and Europe.

Mails to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Ceylon, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seychelles, Réunion, Mauritius, Socotra, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to East Africa and India.

Letters may also be forwarded to India

this Packet.
The following will be the hours of CLOSING
the Mails, etc.:
6 A.M., Friday, July 25, June,
5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office
closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains
open all night.
7 A.M., Saturday, July 26, June,
10 A.M., Post Office closes.
7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamp
Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.
10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.
11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Let-
ters.
11:40 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) may be
posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents
per postage, and
11:50 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES at
this time.

**MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES'
PACKET.**

The United States' Mail Packet "CITY OF

2. **2. m.** The mail is despatched on **WEDNESDAY** at 10.00 a.m. for the following countries: **London, Paris, Lyons, Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Seville, Cadiz, San Francisco, and the United States**, which will be closed at follows:—
2 m. **Registry of Letters** closes.
2.30 p.m. **Post Office closes**. But **Letters (and parcels for Non-Union Countries)** may be posted **on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage**, until the time of departure.
Correspondence for **Non-Union West India Islands, Cape Verde, Madeira, Azores, Congo, Honduras, Monto Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay** can no longer be sent by this route.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.
The English Contractor Packet "THIBET" will be despatched with the Mails for Europe and America on **WEDNESDAY** the 14th instant.

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c.:—
FRIDAY, 14th instant.
5 m. **Post Office Closes.**
8 P.M. **Post Office closes** for Night Mails.

which remains open all night.
SATURDAY, 16th instant,
7 A.M. Post Office opens for sale of Stamp
Books, Letters, and Posting of all corre-
spondence.
10 A.M. Post Office closes except for Letters
and Registry of Letters excepted.
11 A.M. Post Office re-opens for payment of
a Late Fee of 18 cents extra POSTAGE, until,
11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSURES entirely.
11.30 A.M. Letters and Letters only addressed
to the United Kingdom or Brinetti, or to
Singapore, may be delivered free but with
Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage, until
11.59 A.M. when the Mail is finally closed.

MAILS EXCHANGED WITH MANILA AND SAIGON.
The Philippine Islands being now admitted
into the General Postal Union, it follows that
all correspondence received from Manila
in the mails will be delivered free but with
and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila
in the mails should be delivered free there.

The above does not apply in any way to letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong, and the same rule the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between Hongkong and Manila. It is to be noted that the above would be found in all cases that the letters were, had been sent loose.

REGISTRATION TO JANGORH.

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul for Sim has

not good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be received at Hongkong, at the usual charges of the mails.

Correspondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa Rica, Honduras, Mexico, Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent via San Francisco.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Colonies, the Chinese and the Postmaster and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign remittance companies, such as the Shanghai, Hongkong, Hankow and Yokohama, however in other direction, Money-Orders must be used.

The Stamps, tendered for sale must not exceed the value of the remittance, and must be of the kind which will be perfectly clean, in good condition and not damaged.

separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

Stamps containing Stamps should be registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

PATTERNS.

Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of *what is a Pattern*. It is a *bona fide* sample of goods which the sender offers for sale, of goods which he wishes to export. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with showing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

"Most countries to which *Hongkong* forwards its merchandise are *not* the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so. It is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

For *Parcels* or *Packages*, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for postage, but contains gold or silver money, jewels, pre-

[illegible]

ss. Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having spent more in Postage than would have the freight by steamer. No refund can be on such parcels of the value of Stamp

EXTRACTS.

THE FRIEND OF HUMANITY.

"Russian old, poor, suppliant."

"Horse (last edition):"

"FRIEND OF HUMANITY."

"Mr. John Bull! Whatever are you doing?"

"Turkey is a great deal, the East is out of order."

"War trumpet blow; your interests are tyrannical."

"So is your horse!"

"Mr. John Bull! how little thought to the great ones."

"Who are supposed to settle European."

"Questions, that you would ever be content to."

"Play second fiddle!"

"Toll me, John Bull, have you no human feeling?"

"Will you smother these millions of Moslems?"

"Will you sit still and see the Russians enter?"

"Constabulary?"

"Can you allow your foot of former days to tread?"

"All anti-slavery to carry on his old game?"

"Can you behold his struggles, and yet not?"

"Giro him a thrashing."

"Have you not read the Special Correspondent's?"

"Shocking accounts of Muscovite savagery?"

"Will you not make a quiver for an arrow?"

"Pass for an arrow?"

"JOHN BULL."

"Answer! Good gracious! I have none to give, sir!"

"Only, I know, that my papers, and the."

"Stock Exchange too, occasionally spends its."

"diabolical rumpus."

"Often I'm told they're too busy to be."

"Here's three put my interests in danger."

"Still, they're unafraid, whilst quietly I keep my."

"Weather-eye open."

"With Politics, sir."

"I come and help that, I will see that a first."

"Watch! when no sense of vigils can come to re."

"vengeance."

"Huffed, often, humiliated, scorned."

"Spirited Shopman."

"[Wise] refines from kicking Mr. J. B., and out in a."

"transport of martial enthusiasm and imperial."

"philanthropy."

"A LARGE HEART."

"Dr. Sourdis, of Nancy, obtained, at the"

"metropolitan necropsy of a man who died sud-

"denly, a heart which exceeded in size and"

"weight all the recorded instances of *cor*""*humans*. According to the *Revue Médicale* of""*Paris*, except in one case where the weight of the"

"heart exceeded 1,000 grammes (20 lbs.), the"

"recorded weights have varied be-

"tween 500 and 680 grammes (1 lb. 12 oz. and"

"1 lb. 8 oz.). The one in question weighed"

"reports the *British Medical Journal*, on the"

"day of the necropsy, 1,480 grammes (3 lbs."

"4 oz. 8 gr.), and after it had been prepared"

"and placed in spirits for some days it still"

"weighed 1,450 grammes (3 lbs. 12 oz. avoirdupois)."

"HOW THE BISHOP SWORE."

"It must be admitted that Lord Melbourne"

"used to swear a great deal, but in this in-

"complishment he was excelled by his brother"

"George, the Under Secretary of the Home"

"Department, who, when Evelyn Denison went"

"to consult him about the educational clauses"

"of the Factory Bill, damned him, damned the"

"clauses, and damned the Bill. On complain-

"ing of this to Lord Melbourne, the only con-

"solation he gave was, 'Well, damn it, what"

"can you do?' One night at Holland"

"House, Lord Melbourne stigmatized the"

"Benthams in general, and the Austins in"

"particular, as d—d fools. When the"

"Earl of Mulgrave waited to become a Mar-

"quis, Lord Melbourne is said to have answered,"

"'My dear Mulgrave, how can you be such a"

"'d—d ass?' On a Scotch Board meeting the"

"'Order of the Thistle,' Lord Melbourne"

"'said, 'Why, d—d, it's not it.' There is an"

"'excuse to be made for this habit, that"

"'everybody swore in former times except the"

"'Bishops. We never read in any memoirs an"

"'instance of a Bishop swearing. But the late"

"'Bishop of Exeter, when he got into his wig and"

"'with any one used to pray for his antagonists"

"'with such malicious force that a little light"

"'cursing would have been a relief to the suf-

"'ferer. However, we are bound to admit that a"

"'water lately left the Athenaeum, and gave"

"'as his reason for his wishing to serve a mis-

"'itary club, 'that the Bishop swore awfully if"

"'his mottoes were not up to the mark."

"'But then, as a matter of course, about their"

"'late masters. Temple Bar."

"AN ADVENTURE OF CARL SCHURZ."

"I was in Spandau that the adventure oc-

"curred which Carl Schurz's knightly"

"'squire—if one may use a medieval figure in"

"'this unknighly age. But the whole adven-

"'ture is thoroughly romantic. Before the"

"'troubles of 1848, Schurz was studying"

"'medicine at Bonn, and there became inti-

"'mate with his poet and professor Gottfried"

"'Kinkel. This Kinkel was a wild, visionary"

"'writer, but seems to have possessed that per-

"'sonal magnetism which secures the friend-

"'ship and most self-sacrificing friends. Both"

"'him and Schurz took part in the so-called Baden"

"'revolution in 1849, a campaign which, so far"

"'as the revolutionists were concerned, re-

"'sembled more closely a Penian invasion of"

"'Canada than any other military event with"

"'which I am acquainted. At the break-

"'ing of these patriots, who were actually at the"

"'frontier into France or Switzerland, Schurz"

"'was caught, and locked up in the peni-

"'tentiary at Spandau, where he spent the"

"'most of his time in spinning yarn for the"

"'Government's benefit. His friends, however,"

"'were not going to let him pine away at this"

"'useful but unromantic employment without"

"'making an effort to release him from it."

"'His wife—a woman of great energy of"

"'character—wrote to Schurz, asking if he"

"'were ready to help, and he came at once to"

"'Bonn to see her. From there he went with"

"'letters to some trustworthy persons in Berlin"

"'probably to the physicist, that he had been"

"'detained, and that he actually did, and"

"'those two with the assistance of a country gen-

"'tleman living in the neighborhood of Span-

"'dau, arranged and carried out the daring at-

"'tempt. They succeeded in bribing a turnkey"

"'to Kinkel's cell which hung in the prison"

"'office, and a rope, let the latter out, and got"

"'him on to the roof of the building, where"

"'he was let down to the street, where Schurz"

"'and the physician were waiting. They con-

"'ducted him with all possible haste to a"

"'neighbouring inn, where a suit of plain"

"'clothes was waiting him, the doctor taking"

"'care of his wounds, and the physician, ex-

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THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH AT DUNK CASTLE.

"A continuous succession of buildings and courts"

"and towers of various ages and epochs, from"

"the days of Henry de Lasci, King Henry's"

"first Irish Viceroy, down to this year of grace."

"Dunk Castle would furnish the theme of a"

"story not inferior in interest and historic"

"importance to the Tower of London. The pre-

"sented lord of the castle is a native, easy-mann-

"ered English gentleman, of a rather stately"

"magnificent build of graceful and dignified car-

"riage, with firmly-marked features, large ex-

"pressive eyes, and silky gray hair worn long."

"His face is that of a man of generous instincts"

"as well as of resolute determination. His"

"manner is unaffected and natural, observant"

"and appreciative; in conversation he is some-

"times reserved, but on an emergency he is"

"quick at rejoinder, and has been known to"

"be prompt at repartee. Only after much"

"anxious thought did he undertake the post"

"which he now holds, and which had been"

"offered him more than once in the last"

"few years. Since the Duke and Duchess"

"of Marlborough have been at the Castle"

"the entertainments have been unusually bril-

"liant, while admirable judgment has been"

"shown in the selection of guests and of"

"court officials. A broad staircase, lined"

"with armour and old pieces arranged in"

"trophies, leads to the drawing-room, looking"

"out on the courtyard, where the vicarage"

"stands usually six. There are most of the"

"modern family pictures, brought from Blen-

"heim—exceedingly interesting, but not of"

"high artistic merit. There are two full-length"

"portraits of the Duke and Duchess of Blen-

"heim—a pretty picture of Lady Candour, and"

"her little girl, in blue and white, and her"

"brother, amongst others a curious group"

"characteristic of the great portrait-painting"

"of that day, and composed of the present"

"Duke, Lord Alfred and Allan in full High-

"land costume, and Lady Louisa Spencer in a"

"white evening-frock. They are bright pic-

">tural-looking children all of them, and so they"

">seem languidly against a rock by a raging"

">sea, with a smile, points out the vicarage"

">houses, and the vicarage houses. There is"

">the usual pretty medley of a ladies' draw-

">ing-room; but the things noticeable are"

">relics of the great ancestor of the house."

">Here, framed in glass and gold, is the famous"

">Blenheim despatch, written in a large bold"

">hand, and the venerable, but still firm, and"

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